FAILURE OF AMBROSE AIRED IN WRIGHT TRIAL

Probers Hear of Details in Case ef Building Association Reseivership.

(Continued from First Page.) of this year. The matter was put over Was the time again extended until

Who gives these extensions?" The court sitting in general term." Was Justice Wright sitting with the

other judges?"
"I do not know."
"Do you know anybody connected with the extension of this rule?" asked

extension of the ttime by the court?"
"Well, the clerk's office is swamped in the work, for one thing. These matters go through the clerk's office and some one?"

there is much work connected with When Chairman McCoy first ques-

"I think I did, three or four years in the newspapers?"

10. "Sald Sullivan. "Ambrose said "Yes, that is all I meant I heard."

the Brown case was one reason an acand he also said that the bulk of the iff these as rapidla as possible. He said there could not well be an ac

Pressed to explain what the Brown suit had to do with it Mr. Sullivan said:
"Because if the plaintiff, Brown, won that case there would be very few cents on the dollar to go to the rest of us. 'he total assets were estimated at less than \$50,000."
"Who told you that?"

Several members of the bar What about the assets of the com cany at the time of the receivership ow much were they supposed to be? 'About \$200,000."

Mr. Sullivan then interjected the exclamation that Ambrose made about many of the assets being worthless. Heard No Complaints.

Chairman McCoy asked if the witness had heard any disapproval of Mr. Ambrose when he was selected as receiver and what the opinion of the witness was regarding Ambrose.

"I do not think I heard any com-plaints, and I have considered him as a lawyer and man as one of character and standing."
"You always have?"

'I have heard rumors lately.' 'Do you not know the facts?'

Have you seen correspondence be tween Mr. Darlington and another mem ber of the bar regarding Ambrose?

sked Chairman McCoy.
"I have not," said Sullivan, who has
n office with Attorney Darlington. Mr. Darlington arose and said that he would be glad to submit his corre-spondence books and that he did not reall any correspondence regarding Am On reflection he said he had possibly written one letter to a lawyer. Chairman McCoy announced that he intended to put Mr. Darlington on the

Slabaugh Testifies.

The first called at the hearing this norning was George Slaybaugh, former cashier of the United States Savings Bank, and later a private accountant. He was asked about making an acrecord of the affairs of Wilinst Co-operative Building Association of the series of which were later made of Mr. Ambrose's office.

Series existing, I still think there was no exigency calling for the step taken with Judge Gould."

"Did you on July 9, 1998, know the facts upon which Judge Gould acted?" d you give a copy to Mr. Cragin?"

"From what did you prepare the From typewritten memoranda given

a canceled checks given me by Mr. What bank was Mr. Ambrose's ac-The United States Savings Bank." What do you know about the amount that account?" have no knowledge."

Vere the canceled checks all drawn

he United States Savings Bank?" believe some were on the Commeral National Bank and one or two on the Federal National Bank."
Were they signed as receiver, or nere they personal checks?" some of them were personal checks." Employed By Ambrose.

Tod Mr. Ambrose employ you?" asked Mr. Nelson-

As of what date was the stated ac-n't made?" asked Charman McCoy. "s of April 1, 1944."

For what purpose did he want the stated account?" Mr. Nelson neked. For filling with the court "daye you stated all the banks on which checks were made" asked Mr. McCov.

311 that I recall." Vere there any on the Riggs Bank. Can you state on which the personal cherks were drawn?"

ere some personal checks on all ou say you only made one copy of not?" the state account? but there were some copies

In other words, yours was a book mer's copy and the copy required for

There was no cross-examination of Mar Slaybaugh

Sullivan Cross-examined. Attorney W. C. Sullivan, when first

it upon the stand, was cross-examined Atterney Darlington. He said that was not an assistant of Mr. Darnomin, but that he had been asand with the latter in cases Mr. closton reviewed briefly the procurof the original order for a receiver the Geogetown Building Association

and asked Mr. Sullivan as to the ocacs of the receiver without a d properly approved. Mr. Sullivan first that the bond was what made receivership operative. In this ection, the witness refterated what aid yesterday to the effect that he did not think there was any emergency and rent that would make the action of Altorneys Lambert and Lester in getting the original order from Justice Canal on the day before the matter was for hearing before Justice Wright, non taking the witness. Chairman 'by went into the matter of pro-dings in the District courts. In the loony, the distinction between "form" i "substance" was brought out, and Sullivan said that the appointment three receivers was more costly to "What did you know of Mr. Ambrose

at that time?" asked Chairman McCoy, receiver for the Georgetown Building "I had not personal or professional equaintance with him." "Were you satisfied with his appoint-

'No sir." "Why? Did you want it yourself?"
"No sir. I was urging the appointent of Mr. Reeside." "Did you hear any objections to Mr.

"No sir."
"It was universally approved?" Other Names Suggested.

'No sir. If Mr. Reeside was appointed the court could not have appointed all the others who wanted it." "Where was the objection?"

Theh only thing that could be taken as objections was the suggestions of other names for the appointment."
"How long have you known Mr. Lambert and Mr. Lester?"
"I had known Mr. Lambert before I began the practice of law. He is related to me by marriage. I have known Mr, Lester for about twelve years."
"What do you know of their reputations as attorneys?"
"I would rather not answer that

"But I want you to answer it."
"Well, I would say not of the high

"Where have you heard that?"
"Pretty generally in discussion

"Can you specify anybody? "But I want you to give names of

"If you will give me a city directory can get some."
"When you give us some names we tioned Attorney Sullivan regarding his will give you a directory."

failure to ask Receiver Ambrose for an accounting of the affairs of the building association he asked if Sullihard was that they appear in van had ever demanded such an accounting the statement that the only reference I have heard was that they appear in newspaper references to their cases." "In other words, they try their cases

Refers to Receivership.

In questioning Assistant Clerk of the property consisted of worthless deeds Court Frank W. Smith, Attorney Dar-of trust and that they were clearing lington late yesterday afternoon brought out further details of Justice Wright's ng until the Brown suit was connection with the receivership of the First Co-operative Building Association.

of Georgetown. Mr. Smith said there were many attorneys and others in Justice Wright's court when the appointment of Frank P. Reeside, and Attorneys Lester and Lambert as the original receivers was set aside. He said he recalled some one ex-pressing gratification to the court for ater appointing William E. Ambrose as

receiver.
In referring to the attorneys originally concerned in the receivership, Mr. Smith said he had heard their action characterized as "back door practice."
Attorney Raymond B. Dickey detailed his knowledge of the receivership matter, saying the action of Attorneys

matter, saying the action of Attorneys Lester and Lambert in getting the receivership order from Justice Gould had been the source of chagrin to him and to others. He said he expressed indignation at the hearing before Justic. Weright at the time the setting aside order was issued, but he responded in the negative when asked by Chairman McCoy if the real reason for the chagrin and indignation of attorneys was not because they failed to be appointed receivers.

Reeside's Qualifications.

Chairman McCoy asked the witness

the bar?"
"Yes."
"And did I understand you to say
these two had put something over
on Judge Gould?"
"I was construing the language of another attorney," said Mr. Dickey. "I do not like to interpret another man's

"Do you or did you coincide with that language, but the question was asked impression?" "I believed Mr. Lambert and Mr. Lester had misapprehended the exi-gency existing. I still think there was

"No."
"Did you therefore entertain any ind was turned over to Mr. Cra- was justified in issuing the order? on that date as to whether he

He Explains His Opinion. "Not having any knowledge of the facts upon which he acted, I could not

h Ambrese and from court orders that should be a set of the propriety of Judge Gould's action." Mr. Darlington asked if orders such as issued by Judge Gould "are orders of the judge or of the court?" "They are orders of the court," said

Mr. Dickey.
"Was there any question as to Mr Ambrose's standing and competency when he was appointed?" asked Mr Darlington.

Darlington.

"None, whatever," said Mr. Dickey.

"Have you ever heard it claimed that
the attorneys to the original bill and
for the defendant can go and get an without notice to intervenora "Should there have been any diffi

uity in getting you notice of their ntended action?" asked Mr. Darling-'No, my office was open at all times. Were any of the attorneys except r. Lambert and Mr. Lester in favor supholding the original order to

"I think they were the only two."
Mr. McCoy again took up Mr. Reeside's qualifications. "Have you ever had occasion to re tet he was not appointed receiver?" he asked.

Administration Satisfactory.

"The administration has been satisfactory?"

"Fo far as I am concerned."
"Put your interests were wiped out, anyway, in the beginning, were they That depends. I would not say that "Yes; but there were some copies made in Mr. Ambrose's office, and the one that came into my possession I took down to Mr. Cragin."

You say it was a copy?"
It was not an exact copy in form, but I presume the same figures were on the content of the court of the court is produced. This is tooked like a plum, and they fall now and then in front of all of us. I thought and then in front of all of us. I thought Ambrose was fortunate in receiving it. Other lawyers wanted it, and I was not different, I suppose. I believe I'd rather he the atterney for a receiver, however,

Court Clerk Called

Frank E. Cunningham, an assistant clerk in the District Supreme Court, was questioned about the filing of the order appointing Frank P. Reeside as



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Association. When shown a copy of the docket in the receivership matter. two entries were shown to have lines drawn through them. Mr. Cunningham could not explain the presence of the lines, "unless," he said, "it was a mistake in our office.

He said he did not recall an order of Justice Wright's for some papers the case, and on cross-examination by Attorney Darlington the witness said if such an order had been received, he would have kept a notation to show to whom the papers had been delivered. His knowledge of the developments in the Georgetown Building Association receivership were told the committee by Attorney William & Bullivan, an assistant in the office of Attorney Darlington. He said he appeared for several intervenors in the case entitled Ball vs. First Co-Operative Association of Georgetown, and when asked by Mr. the case, and on cross-examination of Georgetown, and when asked by Mr. Nelson what he knew about the setting aside of Messrs. Reeside, Lester and Lambert as receivers and the apopintment of Attorney William E. Ambrose,

Mr. Sullivan said; Attorneys In Court.

"I was in court on July 10, and there ment were several other attorneys there the court was disposed to name more than one that they be in addition to Mr. Reeside. I asked that the court appoint some atternance interested in the said strong again. appoint some attorneys interested in the case, or if no agreement could be reached on that point between attorneys, that an entirely disinterested well, a effects party be named. The attorneys could not agree, and Justice Wright appoint.

Ambrose. "Was there any objection to the ap-pointment of Mr. Reeside, Mr. Lambert. and Mr. Lester?"

There was nome voiced to the court, but their appointment was generally opposed among the attorneys. "You read in the papers the night before of the scoring Justice Wright gave the attorneys?" "Yes, and it was the consensus of opinion of attorneys that the scoring was wholly proper."

"Was there any necessity for haste in the appointment of a receiver in the matter?"
"Yes, sir. Members of the bar felt

that Miller, the secretary of the com-pany, was feigning sickness, and we all felt that action should be prompt. but the objection was to the irregular action of the attorneys in getting the receivers appointed by order of Just Funeral Services Held for tice Gould, who was not sitting in va cation. "Fresuming that the exigencies of the case demanded the action as taken

by the attorners, would you say there was anything irregular?" asked Chairman McCoy.
"Presuming such an existency, I would say that it was regular, but there was no such emergency."
"Well, that's a matter of opinion." 'Well, that's a matter of opinion The hearing then adjourned to p mit Attorney Darlington to catch train for his country home.

Would Give France Craft Used in Building Canal

Presentation of the steam launch Louise, built in France in 1886 and ised on the construction work of the Chairman McCov asked the witness if Mr. Reeside, one of the receivers named by Justice Gould, "was not by common consent eminently fitted for the appointment."

"Yes, I know of nothing against him."

"Yes, I know of nothing against him."

"The Lambert and Mr. Lester the design of the construction work of the Panama canal, first by the French contractors and later by the United States to Frence for its part in the great work, was provided for in a resolution introduced this afternoon by Senator Root of New York.

also that the launch should go through the canal first at the formal celebration of the opening, and should fly the flag of France. In writing to Secretary of War Garrison in regard to this. portunity to do one of those graceful little things which might go a long way in softening and sweet of a long way softening and sweetening interna-nal feelings."

REPORT TO BRYAN

Recovered from the illness and ex-austion that resulted from a harrowing experience in Mexican prison cells at Caltillo, Vice Consul John R. Silliman reached Washington today to confer with Secretary Bryan and other officials of the State Depart-

Consul Silliman would not talk of representing clients. The names of several persons were presented for the appointment of receiver. I suggested the the name of Frank P. Reeside, and report to his chief, and tha he was ursed his appointment. I contended if no at liberty to talk about affairs involving the nation. I cannot give you my future plans. well, and that there were no ill

> Saltillo, and all efforts on the part the United States to obtain his revenue.
>
> See were in vain. The most at Salifilo, and all efforts on the part of the United States to obtain his release were in vain. The most urgent diplomatic representations were unheaded, and it was not until about ten days ago that the American of ficial was released in custody of the Brazilian ambassador in Mexico City. Mr. Sillman reached Washington early this morning on the Norfolk and Washington steamer, and went immediately to the Shoreham, where he breakfasted. At 11 o'clock he went to

Opera Company Singer

Funeral service were held this after the Emergency Hospital after

Mr. Rykowsi was not well when he came to this city with the first conlined to accept medical attention until he became so ill he could not go on with his work. At the Emergency Hos-pital it was found that he was sufferng from a tumor on the brain. Death ame last evening, and his associates the company took charge of the company took charge of the The funeral services this afternoon were attended by members of the company, and the body was placed in a rault in Congressional Cemetery to twait advices from relatives in Ger-

Rykowski was one of the popu-

POSTPONE VOTE ON ·INSURANCE STOCK

Counsel Agree to Delay Reference of Value Reduction to Commercial Stockholders.

(Continued from First Page.) New York stockholders, were filed to-The principal allegations both bills were denied, and the charge made that the litigation is a result of a conspiracy to injure

the company and procure a reduction of the appraised value of the realty holdings of the company." See Ulterior Motives

"Ulterior motives," were imputed to the plaintiffs by the answer, which sets forth the claim that S. Herbert Wolfe, a New York actuary, employed by the directors, planned the re he said, "because I haven't any yet." capitalization scheme, and not Presi-He said that his wife was safe and dent Tuttle. It is stated that the capitalization scheme, and not Presivice Copsul Silliman was the subject of diplematic exchanges with several governments during the trying days and week following the taking of Vera Cruz. He was imprisoned at Saltillo, and all the subject of the last ten days has characterized the Commercial Fire Insurance Company as "next to the First National Fire Insurance Company, the strongest in District." superintendent of insurance of the District within the last ten

sately to the Shoreham, where he paid by the directors, even when the reakfasted. At 11 o'clock he went to the State Department to confer with the State Department to confer with answer says that the dividends were officials there. Mr. Silliman was brought from Vera Cruz to Norfolk by one of the American fleet auxiliaries.

The Crock flee went to corporation sustained heavy losses, the answer says that the dividends were paid out of the earnings of the company and not out of the proceeds from the stock sales, one-half being for the latter half of 1911, and the remainder

Grants Permission.

Justice Stafford granted permission for noon for Arthur Rykowski, one of the baritones of the chorus in the Aborn day, and Attorneys McNeill & McNeill Opera Company, who died last night announced that they would make an two intervening petitions to be flied toannounced that they would make an application to intervene in behalf of stockholders next week.

Attorney James B. Archer filed a petition in behalf of Robert J. Wynne, Fred T. Dubois, and John Lewis Smith, former directors, who still hold stock. The petition sets forth the allegations averred in the two first bills filed. Attorneys Raiston and Richardson intervened for stockholders in Elgin, Ill., who own \$12,500 worth of stock, and stated

that efforts on the part of an Illinois attorney representing the Elgin stocknamed by Justice Gould, "was not by common consent eminently fitted for the appointment."

"Yes, I know of nothing against him."

"Mr. Lambert and Mr. Lester, the other two receivers proposed, were men of the best reputation and standing at the host?"

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Wynne Wins Case. Mr. Lamar, having heard arguments

and testimony Wednesday in the controversy between Mr. Wynne and the officers and directors of the company relative to the possession of the mail, late yesterday afternoon handed down a decision holding that the impounded mail should be delivered to Mr. Wynne. he had not yet been able to determine. Meanwhile, he added, he has dictated a general letter to these stockholders, advising them that he is returning their proxies, made out to himself. Frederick S. Ludley, and Robert R. Tuttle; setting forth the manner in which Mr. Tuttle and his associates have conducted the affairs of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, and suggesting that stock. Company, and suggesting that stock. The President was the guest of the properly academy superintendent at luncheon.

"Sample" Americans.

(Continued from First Page.) fellowmen, particularly of that great body 100,000,000 strong whom you rep-

esent in the United States. "What do you think is the most lasting impression that those boys down at Vera Cruz are going to leave? They had to use some force. I pray Just the number of shares repre- God it may not be necessary for them sented by the proxies inclosed in this to use any more, but do you think the mail, Mr. Wynne said this morning way they fought is going to be the most lasting impression? The new things in the world are the things that are divorced from force. And the last-ing impression that those boys are to tated a general letter to these stock-ing impression that those boys are to holders, advising them that he is re-leave will be that they exercised self-

of the Commercial Fire Insurance of the Company, and suggesting that stockholders' interests will not be properly represented by Messrs. Tuttle and Dudley in the election of a directorate, and requesting that each of the stockholders addressed send a new proxy, made out to Robert J. Wynne and Fred T. Dubois.

Insurance Insurance Insurance on the quaint on the quaint of the quaint of the president was the guest of the academy superintendent at luncheon, and planned to leave for Washington at 3 o'clock, but he may stop at Hampton Roads and tour th elower Chesapeake tomorrow and Sunday, if the weather is fine, returning to Washington Sunday night or Monday morning.

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